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The Guardian, May 10, 1977

Wright State University Student Body

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Wright State Guardian

Tuesday, May 10, 1977

Dayton, Ohio Vol 13 Issue 52



Revolutionary Student Brigade members accuse Ford of exploitation in South Africa. [Chris Pfledderer photo]

Ford linked to apartheid

BY DAVID MCELROY
Guardian Copy Editor

When Henry Ford II came to the Wright State campus Friday to dedicate Trustees' Plaza, he got more than he bargained for. In addition to the applause of the spectators in attendance, Ford

money down there the last three years."

Bill McCabe, another RSB member said, "While the US is using it's mouthpiece, Andy Young, who is running round Africa talking about black majority rule to cool the struggles of the people there, investments by

also received a four-foot length of link chain, a symbolic gift from the Revolutionary Student brigade.

The RSB interrupted Ford during his dedication remarks to demand that the Ford Motor company withdraw its more than \$70 million investment in South Africa.

In leaflets distributed by the RSB, Ford was "wanted...for murder and robbery of South African people", and partially responsible for supporting the apartheid government of South Africa.

Speaking to Barry Schlaile of the RSB, who presented the chains, Ford said "I think you are getting a little emotional, maybe it's because you don't know what you are talking about. We are opposed to apartheid. I tell you we are doing all we can."

"If we backed out (of South Africa) we would put 3,000 black people out of work, Ford said. He said that rather than exploiting the South Africans "we've lost

Ford and other capitalists like him continue to prop up the system of apartheid which virtually enslaves people in South Africa."

The RSB revealed that Ford announced plans for a new \$11 million plant to save off economic collapse in South Africa after the Sharpeville massacre on March 21, 1960, in which 69 blacks were killed and over 200 wounded.

The RSB also said that the Ford worker in Africa earns 53 cents per hour after signing a one year hiring contract, which binds him to leave his family and live in tightly controlled company barracks and townships, which they may not leave without first acquiring a pass.

Ford was booed on a number of occasions, and although he was interrupted, he kept his bearing and said "When you are finished we'll continue."

McCabe said, "There were a lot of people who supported us that didn't carry signs."

Voters shun election polls

Only 800 student voters, or 7.2 percent of the 11,000 enrolled for spring quarter at Wright State, came out to the polls last week to elect George Sideras 1977-78 Student Caucus chair.

Sideras, the only chairer candidate on the ballot, defeated write-in candidate Dave Strub by 282 votes. Sideras garnered 461 votes, while Strub picked up 179.

The outgoing chairer, Ed Silver, said "The students got what they wanted. An apathetic student body gets an apathetic student government. I'm disappointed they weren't that interested."

Despite an overwhelming number of the votes being cast for the proposed constitutional amendments, the amended constitution failed to pass due to fact that less than the required ten percent of the student body participated in the election.

Only 71 of the voters rejected the amendments.

Graduate School Representative Mike Morris said "While it was discouraging, the constitution didn't pass, we plan to try and get it through by the end of the year."

Voters from liberal arts select-

ed Steve Stringer with 105 votes, over Elwood Sanders II and Carl Spray, who received 23 and 18 votes respectively.

Wendy Young took the nursing seat with 45 votes, overcoming Eta Smith by only 3 votes. Lori Etengoff and Deborah Albert were given 27 and 13 votes respectively.

Bob Brandt won the medical school seat with a unanimous 15 votes, retaining the seat he has held the past year.

The School of Education elected Bambi Barth with 61 votes, defeating Carl Beck (32 votes) and Keith Hanes (25 votes).

Elizabeth Graham was unanimously elected the new Graduate representative with 22 votes.

Ken Gillette took the Business Administration seat from Mary Emmons, with 72 votes to her 60.

Science and Engineering students cast 98 votes for Steven Bentsen, and only 41 for his opponent, Thomas Bruns.

Over 200 people were written in as nominees for the Media committee, many of whom were ineligible for the position. The top six write-ins were Mary Blore and Lance Goldberg, with 20

votes each, Cheryl Conatser with 14 votes, Dave Strub, 11 votes, and Richard Lieberman and Lori Etengoff with 10 votes apiece.

After the election Sideras said "I'm pissed, really pissed off that more students didn't vote, and that the constitution won't be ratified."

Strub said of the election "I think it sucks!-not the results but the turn out-overall I'm satisfied with the results."

"I'm putting George (Sideras) and the rest on notice," he continued. "I'm going to cover them like a blanket. I'm sorry I didn't win, but I'll have as much fun shooting at them from the outside."

"I'd also like to thank everybody who worked for me, and voted for me, and thank all the people that voted," Strub said.

Doug Weidner, a member of the election committee, said that the election was "clean but unfortunately unresponsive."

"I wish more people would have voted, and people who passed the polls and looked in the other direction, it will be on their conscience with what happens next year!" Weidner said.

Caucus protests drop/add fee

BY SUSAN CALLAN
Guardian News Editor

Student Caucus voted unanimously Friday to back a petition drive requesting that "the drop/add fee be reduced so as to more accurately reflect the actual cost of the procedure."

Graduate Representative Mike Morris called the \$10 drop/add fee "a rip-off." "I don't think the University should use the drop/add fee as a source of revenue," he said. "They're making a lot of bucks off of it."

Morris said the fee is not "fair to students," particularly new students who are "forced to drop at a very high rate," and noted that he felt the administration was using the fee as a punitive measure. "It's like the administration says 'we're gonna punish you for dropping this course,'" Morris said. "I think it's outrageous."

Chairer Ed Silver voiced concern that if the drop fee were cut the same expense might show up elsewhere. "If we see it added to the tuition fee, we haven't helped the students," Silver said.

Petitions have already been printed and are available for circulation.

Election issues took up a large portion of Friday's meeting. Caucus moved to hold a special election on May Daze to try again to pass the constitutional amendments. In the last election, voters favored the constitutional

changes, but the required ten percent of the student population did not vote.

"We didn't get enough voters," said Morris. He suggested that for the special election, poll workers be permitted to actively solicit student votes. Morris said this would be done under the supervision of an election com-

missioner, and that workers would only be allowed to ask people to vote, not to influence the way they vote.

"It could be a dangerous precedent," Silver said. He stated that there might be "a problem of the election commission putting pressure on people, (continued on page 11)



Henry Ford laughingly displays chains presented by the RSB. [Chris Pfledderer photo]

WSU cruiser struck by University shuttle bus

BY KATHY GASPER
Guardian Staff Writer

A Wright State police cruiser received heavy damage when it was struck by a University shuttle bus on the main campus drive April 21.

The cruiser was on routine patrol, and the accident occurred at approximately 7:52, according to Lt. Carl Sims, assistant director for parking and security.

Ken Goodin, the officer driving

the car, said "Some construction workers were blocking part of the right hand lane. I had to stop the cruiser for three cars coming from the left lane. I wasn't able to see what hit us. I heard an explosion. I could only see the white flash of the trunk, which popped up. Our cruiser traveled 60 feet. I had my feet on the brakes and was steering. The bus was on top of our bumper and was bouncing on us. At the same time we were going downhill."

"We were lucky we weren't pinned in by having our seat belts on. As soon as I parked the cruiser, I went up to the scene of the accident to make sure in my own mind what had happened."

According to Officer Goodin, he first checked to see if his partner, Bill Mental, was alright. Mental had hit his head against the dashboard.

Both men were examined by the University clinic and also at the hospital.

"I know that the bus driver was very concerned. He ran up to us before we got out of the car," Goodin said.

"We backed up traffic on both sides for awhile. It gave students something to talk about," he said.



Trunk of cruiser driven by Officer Goodin is open following collision with bus driven by Joe Shindell. [Photo by Jeff Lacon]

"I don't particularly want to put any blame on anyone," Goodin said. "We were lucky to come out the way we did. Now we're able to shake our heads and laugh, although I wouldn't recommend it for fun and games."

"One officer jokingly welcomed me to the cruiser crash club," Goodin remarked.

"I've been hit before and my reaction is still the same. It shouldn't have happened, it could have been prevented."

According to Joe Shindell, the driver of the bus, the accident occurred as a result of four things: the location of the cruiser, which was inside a blind spot, equipment in the road, no one directing traffic, and bad

brakes.

"I saw the cruiser in plenty of time, but I couldn't stop the bus," Shindell said. "The brake cylinder wouldn't let the air out. When I saw what was happening I did all the procedures to prevent the accident. I geared down and hit the brakes, and turned off the engine to prevent a fire. Luckily, there weren't any students on the bus. I hit my pelvis against the steering wheel and my face on the windshield. What stopped the bus was the cruiser," Shindell explained.

According to Shindell, he is driving the same bus today, however, the brakes are fixed.

Sim's first reaction was that he hoped no one was injured. "I didn't know the severity of the accident because I was at home. There was quite a bit of rubber left behind by the cruiser. We've had minor accidents before, fender benders if you will, but nothing of this great magnitude," Sims said.

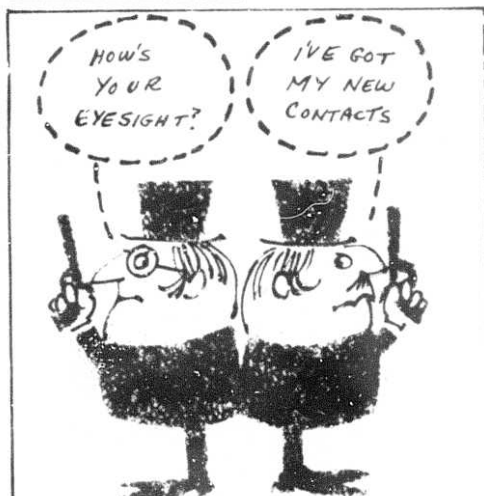
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Dr. Sam Barone, dean of the College of Business, resigned his position of dean effective June 30, and is now on a leave of absence. Dr. Edward Nicholson, former assistant dean of the College of Business has been appointed acting dean in the interim.

Barone will remain as a professor of economics and management.

"I resigned over a deep personal disappointment we didn't get the (American Assembly of Collegiate School of Business) accreditation," Barone said.

In a recent article in the *Guardian*, it was reported that the special accreditation by the AACSB sought by the college of business was actually "not an accrediting organization" but an elite club with memberships.

"Not true," Barone stated, "it's not just a membership. We were seeking to be accredited... we wanted academic legitimacy."

"He can say what he wants to," said Dr. Andrew Spiegel, executive vice-president. "I

don't consider it an accreditation," referring to Barone's remark.

Nicholson said that in actuality, the AACSB is not the same in accreditation as the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCACS).

"There is no doubt, the NCACS accredits our school," Nicholson stated, "but in my opinion, if they (AACSB) recognized us but the NCACS did not then we would still not be an accredited school."

"What we are trying to do," he continued, "is get further recognition with our program here by the only group that has this recognition in business."

Seven elected to committee

BY DAVE YETTER
Guardian Staff Writer

Seven representatives were elected from all the Wright State University colleges and schools to the Steering committee at a meeting reconvened yesterday by the Academic Council.

The new members to the Steering committee include: Associate Professor of administrative sciences and finance, Dr.

and to let the students know "that their school is among the more prestigious in the nation."

Barone said he felt the denial was a "gross injustice" and the AACSB was wrong for making that decision.

He also said he felt he did nothing wrong. "I have my integrity," he commented, referring to his decision to resign.

When asked if he was told to resign by the administration for blame of the AACSB denial, Barone answered, "I cannot say that."

Referring to the resignation, Spiegel said "I think all I can say is, the person who is leaving should be the one to comment."

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Committee discusses faculty parking overflow

BY RON WUKESON
Guardian Staff Writer

The permanent Parking Services committee, brainchild of Student Caucus Chair Ed Silver and sanctioned by the Academic Council, met yesterday to discuss the problems of faculty parking overflow and inefficient use of space.

Discussing fundamental problems with the parking situation, committee member Silver said that a major problem is that faculty members can park in B or C spots, and B can park in C, overcrowding the C area. Silver noted that this problem has not substantially improved despite the cutting back of the number of B spots.

"In a utopian society," said Silver, "I would want a one-decal system...on a first come first served basis." Silver offered that such a system might "relieve the inefficient use of space," since all spaces could be used by all people.

"I don't see the advantage of combining B and C spaces," said Assistant Director of University and Community Affairs Lorna Dawes. She said that decal buyers should have an option of parking closer or paying less.

Dave Atwater, assistant to the

president and vice president, objected to combining B and C parking because the people parking closest would be the ones with the earliest classes, making it "strictly a function of when his class is scheduled." He added that he wasn't sure that it would help the situation anyhow, since "we've still got X number of cars parking in Y number of spaces."

Silver confessed that "a more realistic" system would be to prohibit the holders of one type of decal from parking on another decal zone.

Assistant Professor of sociology Ellen Murray pointed out that to restrict the faculty to their own F area, they would need more spaces. This could easily lead to waste of space, since all the spaces would not be used at all times of the day.

Associate professor of administrative sciences and finance Michael Cleary said, "I think (increasing the F spots) is a horrible solution...It would be killing that number of spots," since only faculty members could park there.

Atwater suggested that there could be a finite number of F spots, and that any overflow could be contained in the visitors lot.

Richard V. Grewe, director of security and parking services reminded the committee that there are two visitors lots, and that the lot near the biological sciences building could contain the overflow, but the one near Allyn hall could not.

Grewe said that in one evaluation of the parking situation, carried out at the time of the F area's institution, showed that "there were some abuses." He added, however, that there were more cases of C decal holders parking in the F zone than there were faculty members parking in B lots.

"I'm not saying that it doesn't happen now," said Grewe of the F overflow into B and even C spaces. "I'm not sure on an individual basis if it's not true now."

Grewe explained that any parking system must "use figures from the past," and even then much of the process must rely on "educated guess." This past winter quarter he added, illustrates how snow cuts the parking space by a significant percentage due to poor visibility of lines, and actual space taken up by snow piles.

"If you can't see the parking lines," agreed Atwater, "you

can't expect a person to pull out a shovel to find the lines."

Grewe stated that "the time has come" when the C decals will have to be cut too, and the overflow from that sent to K lot.

"The magic number is such that we're no longer able to accommodate all the people," said Grewe.

Grewe continued that the future held strong possibilities for a parking garage. "The basic design, of our campus," he said, "is in one corner of the university (property)...and we are still growing. We need surface area."

The only direction for growth, said Grewe, is into the surface area occupied presently by the parking lot. "We're going to lose space," he concluded.

Silver noted that the University would probably use a pay gate to help pay for the parking garage. Atwater also observed that WSU would be eligible for state assistance for parking.

One final suggestion was to have work-study students beef up the parking monitor force.

The committee agreed to meet again in two weeks, when Grewe would try to bring information about the possibilities of having F holders stay in their area, and

the profile distribution of decal sales.

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Beta Gamma Sigma nomination is "honor"

BY JEFF LACON
Guardian Staff Writer

"Different areas of academia have honor societies, the most widely known is Phi Beta Kappa... Beta Gamma Sigma is to business what Phi Beta Kappa is to liberal arts," said president of Beta Gamma Sigma, Dr. Louis Imundo, associate professor of management.

Beta Gamma Sigma was founded in 1907 to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishments in the field of business studies.

The organization presently has over one hundred and sixty chapters which induct over 8,000 student members annually.

Beta Gamma Sigma's present membership numbers over 100,000 members. The Wright State chapter contains over 30 members.

Jeff Carter, vice-president of Beta Gamma Sigma, said, "basically we're trying to tell students

in business that being nominated into Beta Gamma Sigma is a life long honor. It is the highest honor we can give. It applies a lot to the practical since you can put it on your resume, interviewers are knowledgeable of it."

To be eligible for nomination, Juniors must rank in the highest five percent of their class. Seniors must rank in the upper tenth of the business class at graduation, and MBA students in the upper twenty percent of those receiving master's degrees during the year.

Transfer students meeting the above qualifications must have completed a minimum of one full year of work in the College of Business and Administration.

Imundo concluded, "Our motivation is for our students in business, to inform them that

Applications for graduate assistantships, graduate teaching assistantships, and research fellowships are being accepted for the 1977-78 academic year.

Research fellowships are being offered for the first time this year, according to Dr. Sue Cummings, acting associate dean of WSU's college of graduate studies.

Each type of assistance includes a waiver of tuition fees and a stipend. Graduate assistantships carry a stipend of \$3,300-\$3,150, graduate teaching assistantships

carry a stipend of \$3,300-\$3,400 and research fellowships have a stipend of \$2,600-\$2,700.

Awards are given to students who are accepted into a graduate degree program, recommended by the appropriate department or program, and accepted by the college of graduate studies. Approximately 150 assistantships are available.



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Beta Gamma Sigma exists, that it's a scholarship honorary, and it's a valuable thing to be a member of. That is really where our heart is, that is really our primary objective."

An induction dinner will be held June 3 at 6:30. All members and their families are invited.

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Goldbricks

Drop drop/add fee

The GUARDIAN would like to commend Student Caucus for their initiation and support of a petition drive to reduce the drop/add fee to an acceptable level. It is about time somebody got outraged at paying \$10 to save their GPA.

Not that Caucus is the first to feel that the drop fee is outrageous; when the fee increase was first proposed, Gail Snyder, then GUARDIAN editor, said in the April 5, 1976 issue that "...the idea to double the drop fee from \$5 to \$10 is utterly outrageous."

Unfortunately, student support at that time was not sufficient to convince administrators to keep the drop fee at \$5.

We hope that now, after over a year of being gouged in the pocketbook each time they want to drop classes, students will stop talking about how outraged they are and start acting it.

We encourage all students to sign the petitions Caucus is circulating, and congratulate Caucus for addressing itself to issues that seriously affect the student body.

Bad precedent set

While Beth Graham may serve well as Graduate Studies representative on the Student Caucus, the manner of her election is a highly questionable issue.

If Graham wants to serve in the capacity, and the Graduate Studies students desire her as their representative, the rest of us should not argue with that.

But in accepting the job she has shown a disregard for our student constitution that should infuriate those of us who believe in government by law. Since the constitution says that a member of the Student Elections Commission may not be a candidate for office, Graham should turn down the seat, resign the commission, and then run for election to the seat May Daze, when a special election is being held to ratify the Amendments to the student body constitution anyway.

Resigning from the Student Elections commission to accept the seat says that she was a candidate (how else could she serve), and a member of the Elections Commission which supervised the election by which she was elected. If Graham continues to show this high disregard for written regulation, the Graduate students, and the rest of us, had better keep a very close eye on the lady.

She has helped set a very bad precedent, if she is permitted to retain her seat as a result of the General Election.

If you would like to chair the Caucus next year, try chairing the election commission this????

A nuclear pageant

By Lance Goldberg

destroying one fourth of Manhattan Island.

Phillips receives what he describes as, "a lot of weird calls that make me uneasy from time to time."

Meanwhile, "The A-Bomb Kid's" nemesis, "Oy Vey Incorporated" have reportedly pirated

"Robin, what's the name of that young scientist from Princeton?"

"You must mean, THE A-BOMB KID"

"Right Robin. According to his calculations only 21 pounds of raw plutonium are needed to make an atomic bomb big enough to demolish one fourth of Gotham, city."

"Holy radiation burns! With 400,000 pounds of uranium, Oy Vey Incorporated can make 19,047.6 bombs..."

"...Enough to level 4,761.9 Manhattans, Robin."

After a futile call to John Aristotle Phillips—"The A-Bomb Kid"—who was out discussing screen treatment of his latest paper with his agent, Batman and Robin decide to start combing Gotham City for a clue to Oy Vey Incorporated's Lair.

Meanwhile in a deserted delicatessen in lower Gotham City, the Manipulator gloats over his recent victory in juggling naval logistics for the theft of 400,000 pounds of uranium ore.

"That's enough to blow up 4,761.9 Manhattans," he chuckles to himself. But a dark cloud passes over the jaded face of the man who has outwitted both American and European forces.

"I must get...the A-Bomb Kid..."

To be continued next week...

same Bat time, same Bat channel



We are fulfilling the prophecies super crime dramas foretold in the antics of Dick Tracy, Batman, and James Bond. Soon our secret service organizations will be trying to outwit the arch enemies of the "The A-Bomb Kid" alias John Aristotle Phillips, undergrad who wrote a paper on how to make an A-bomb with \$2000 and 21 pounds of raw plutonium.

Meanwhile, the CIA and FBI are tagging him, keeping track of bids from France and Pakistan for copies of Phillips' paper.

At night, Phillips slips into his cape and becomes the "A-Bomb Kid."

The entire title of Phillips' paper is, *The Fundamentals of Atomic Bomb Design: An Assessment of the Problems and Possibilities Confronting a Terrorist Group of Non-Nuclear Nations Attempting to Design a Crude PU-239 Fission Bomb.*

According to *Parade* magazine, Phillips predicts, "If nothing is done about the accessibility of plutonium, I'm convinced a terrorist group will blow up an American city within the next 15 years."

I doubt if Phillips means Gotham City.

While under the guise of "The A-Bomb Kid" Phillips works diligently, letting government officials know how easy it is to build an A-Bomb small enough to fit in a car and capable of

200 tons of uranium ore from the high seas. American and European intelligence are entirely baffled: the crack pirate team apparently seized the freighter in 1968 after it left Antwerp and eventually returned the ship flying the flag of a different nation and manned by a different crew. The 400,000 pounds of uranium was gone.

Send in the A-Bomb Kid! Send in Dick Tracy! Batman would know what to do!

"Robin, the bat computer tells us that Israel has possessed a reactor capable of creating the raw material of atomic bombs since 1963."

"Holy matzah ball soup, Batman. This must be the work of 'Oy Vey Incorporated'."

Student challenges Morris

To the editor:

I should like to comment on a letter to the editor in the *Guardian* on May 3, 1977 submitted by Michael Morris, Graduate Representative to Student Caucus. I should also like to comment on why this sensationalist and actor is neither qualified nor worthy of making certain statements in that letter.

In his letter, Morris stated that "...students often don't realize that they could serve on...committees." He is greatly underestimating the majority of students attending Wright State University. Apparently it would astonish him if he were told that students could think at all.

Morris also stated, with reference to the *Guardian*, that there is always "...a slant, bias, an opinion." Well, he obviously lives in a shell and does no reading of the daily newspaper,

weekly or monthly magazines, or for that matter any journalistic publication. I challenge Mr. Morris to find a single piece of journalism in print that has none of these characteristics.

Mr. Morris seems intent on producing diversity among campus organizations in any way that will benefit Caucus regardless of who or what must be walked over. Let's use an example of this, the Caucus meeting of April 29, 1977 in which Morris commented on WWSU, the campus radio station, by stating the station would "...continue to grow and get gifts...dominating other student groups...Is that ethical, is it fair? I say no." About the problem of running out of programming funds, Morris replied "I don't think you'll ever be satisfied." At this point WWSU is still relatively new and is merely attempting to achieve an equal status with other student

organizations with regard to funding. Is Morris really naive enough to think that WWSU is trying to dominate other student groups? Another shining example of this is Morris' statement that he is "...proud of our accomplishments since January, and what we do, we do in spite of organizations like yours, not together with you," referring to the *Guardian*. And Morris has the audacity to say that the *Guardian* encourages apathy.

Mr. Morris must still think he's living in the radial 60's and must voice loud and usually absurd opposition to anything and everything he sees as a threat to himself. I would not want him to represent me at any level of leadership and I wonder whether or not his constituents are reconsidering their decisions to back him.

Michael J. Scinto

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Opinions expressed in cartoons and editorial columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the WSU administration, faculty, or staff.

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Henry Ford II said "When you're finished we'll continue," and the Revolutionary Student Brigade took the floor.



(Chris Pfledderer photo)

RSB demonstrates as Ford dedicates Plaza

BY DAVID MCELROY
Guardian Copy Editor

Henry Ford II dedicated the Trustees Plaza last Friday, sharing the podium with Harry P. Jeffrey, Wright State University board chair, and President Robert J. Kegerreis, to honor past and present WSU trustees.

Kegerreis said, "Although the University's history is brief, progress has been usually swift. We have had generous assistance from leaders of this community who saw the need for this university in the early 1960's, and gave of their financial resources, time and counsel. There is no way their contributions can be adequately recognized."

"Our providing a permanent place, a Trustees Plaza, to note the work of trustees is being done out of gratitude to them, and has been funded totally by friends in the community without affecting the University budget."

Ford said, "I think it was Carl Sandburg, another midwesterner, who said nothing starts without a dream", and they (trustees) took a dream and turned it into brick and mortar."

Speaking of America and the WSU trustees, Ford said, "They believe in its land and they believe in its people...that's why we can't have too many men like those we honor today."

Continuing, Ford said "When men like Bob Oelman and the other trustees see something that needs done, they plan, they execute, and they leave the complaining to the others."

"The federal government is not going to save our cities, the health and vitality of the cities depend on the men like Bob Oelman," he said. "You can't buy community concern with money."

"I said they were dreamers, but not idle cockeyed dreamers," he continued.

Speaking of Robert Oelman, Ford said, "He found that cities without a state supported college had fewer high school students that went on to college. He wanted the kids in the Dayton community to have a college education."

Ford said, "This amazing growth (of WSU) has not changed the basic character of Wright State University, it is still a school for and by the local community."

Originally the plaza project was to honor only Oelman, founding WSU board chair, but at his request the Trustees Plaza honors all WSU trustees.

"It's fitting and proper that this plaza is dedicated to all the trustees. I have been fortunate to

be part of this institution since the beginning when it was only an idea," Oelman said.

Jeffery said, "An ancient legal dictionary defines trustee as one who is designated to care for another. Those of us who have served as trustees, and will, can say that is a privilege and rewarding experience to serve Wright State University."

At the end of the ceremony, Ford was presented with a set of cufflinks with engravings of the

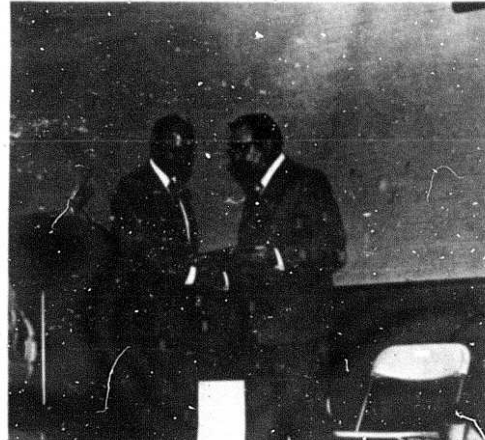
plaza and an aerial view of the campus, as well as a pair of bronze medallions bearing the images of the Wright brothers' first plane and an aerial view of the campus.

Honored in the morning ceremonies were the University's first Chairman of the Board, Robert S. Oelman and 10 other former trustees. Also honored was the present Chairman of the Board, Harry P. Jeffrey, whose term as a board member expires

June 30. The trustees honored and their years of service are: Eugene W. Kettering (1967-1969); Mike M. Liskany (1967-1971); Edgar E. Hardy (1967-1972); Theodore F. Olt (1967-1968); James M. Cox Jr. (1967-1969); Richard O. Michael (1969-1972); Harry K. Crowl (1969-1974); David L. Rike (1969-1973); David S. Hall (1971-1975); Paul Tipps (1973-1974); Robert S. Oelman (1967-1976); Harry P. Jeffrey (1967-1977).



Governor James A. Rhodes (Chris Pfledderer photo)



Wright State University President Robert Kegerreis and Governor James A. Rhodes shake hands after award presentation.

Governor Rhodes speaks at Medical school

BY BARBARA LAND
Guardian Staff Writer

"(Wright State representatives) are less demanding than any in the statehouse...they'll take any suggestions...they don't get adamant and say 'this way or else.' That's the reason this place is growing so fast," said Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes shortly after the dedication of WSU's Medical Sciences building and the Fordham Medical School Library.

Although Rhodes' appearance was ascribed to the Medical Sciences building's dedication, most of the audience seemed interested in the Governor's future plans. When asked under what circumstances he would

veto an increase in WSU's operating budget, which is now in the Ohio Senate's Finance committee, Rhodes said, "There'll be one next biennium; there is an increase every biennium."

The governor's budget, scheduled for a hearing in the Ohio Senate this week, includes \$21,400,000 for WSU's capital expenditures. Roughly \$21,400,000 of this is reappropriated money, estimated Dave Atwater, assistant to the president.

Funds reappropriated for the 1977-79 biennium consist of funds appropriated for the current biennium that have not yet been expended.

Housed in the Medical Sciences building, the 30,000 vol-

ume library of health science materials is a gift of Mrs. Thelma Fordham Pruett. The library, which seats 300 people, includes audio-visual materials, old journals and medical texts, and materials on the history of medicine.

Harry Jeffrey, WSU chair of the board of trustees and the first scheduled speaker at the dedication, said of those who had helped to start the medical school, "Someone dared to dream, someone dared to work, someone dared to persevere."

"I'll remind you of those remarks during our salary discussions," replied WSU President Robert Kegerreis.

CJ McLin, of the Ohio House

of Representatives, stated, "D. Kegerreis is my ideal of the politician; he's got all the charisma."

"I am sure," responded Kegerreis, "that 'politician' was meant in the highest sense of the word and so I accept it."

Dr. Rial, a physician from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, described the WSU medical school as "a lusty infant...conceived...with an insemination of money...with a genetic mandate to bring primary health care to the citizens of the city and state."

"There is no more effective peer review than to have a medical student at your side...constantly seeking information," Rial said.

Youth Hostels

Looking for an inexpensive way to travel this summer? Or something to do on a long summer weekend. American Youth Hostels sponsors low-cost outdoor travel to local points of interest in your area, throughout the nation, and Europe. The Miami Valley Council of American Youth Hostels is sponsoring an informative program on local hosting activities and those of National AYH Weds, May 11, in room 109 of O'Reilly hall on the Univ of Dayton campus. The meeting is open to the public.

Blood Pressure Month

Wright State School of Nursing students will be participating in "Greene County's Blood Pressure Month" by doing blood pressure screening at Lofino's Supermarket in Beavercreek on Wednesday evening, May 11 from 6-9 pm. The School's Mobile Health Unit will also be there. Students will be giving educational programs on hypertension.

Rehab Club Kickoff

All undergraduate and graduate Rehab majors are invited to attend the first meeting of the Rehab Club on Wednesday, May 11, 1977 at 4:30-5:30 in Room 158 Millett. We need your help in getting the club set up and ready for full swing in September. Refreshments will be served.

University Committees

All students who are interested in serving on University Committee positions should leave applications at the Student Council office, 033 University Center or contact Ed Silver at 873-2907.

Jazz Concert

The Wright State University Department of Music will present the award winning Wright State Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of William L. Wittman, in their Spring Jazz Concert on Tuesday, May 10, 1977, at 8 pm. The concert will be held on the Wright State University campus in the concert Hall of the Creative Arts Center.

The twenty-one piece ensemble will present contemporary jazz, Latin flavor and popular music. The feature selection will be the Award winning chart from the Elmhurst Jazz Festival, *Cosmosis*, written by former member Mike Sizer. Other selections include: *Magic Flea*, *Here's That Rainy Day*, *Suspension 4*, *A Smith Named Greg*, and *Malaga*.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

State Fidelity Savings

The next meeting of the Community of State Fidelity Savings will be held May 17 at 3 pm, 2801 Far Hills Ave. It is an open discussion.

Bowmen Club

WSU Bowmen will meet every Saturday from 10 am to noon in the Auxiliary Gym. Members are urged to attend. All persons interested in archery are welcome.

Spring Nexus Deadline

The Nexus deadline has been moved back to Wednesday May 11. Submissions must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope and can be dropped off or mailed to the Nexus office, room 006 University Center, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45431. Poetry, fiction or artwork are needed. The Nexus contest is being held for the Spring Issue. First prize is \$20, second prize is \$15 and third prize is \$10. The contest categories are poetry, fiction and art.

All Active Clubs

The Inter-Club Council is making their orientation manual for next fall. This manual is distributed to all incoming freshmen and is a great way for your club to introduce themselves. Please write a short description of your club and send it to the Inter-Club Council office. For any further questions, please contact Patty Kneer, Inter-Club Council Director of Public Relations.

Recent Sculpture

The exhibition of Robert Sibbison's *Recent Sculpture* will open on Thurs, May 5, and continue through Weds, May 18. This one artist exhibition will present new work and models for new work on both levels of the Main Gallery, and is continued outside, where two sculptures will be temporarily installed between the Creative Arts Center and the University Library.

May Daze

May Daze, the annual celebration of spring, will be held Friday, May 13, 1977, from 10 am to 5 pm. Featured bands will include *Natty Burpo*, *Once Workmen Blues Band*, *Full City Rumbler*, and *Waterfall*. Everyone is invited to come and have a good time with plenty of games, music, food, and beer.

Intro to ECKANKAR

The ECKANKAR International Student Society of Wright State University, will hold an introductory talk on ECKANKAR The Path of Total Awareness, Thursday, May 12 at 1:00 pm in 155C University Center.

The public is invited free of charge.

Phi Eta Tau

Phi Eta Tau Honor Society will be holding its next meeting on Thursday, May 12 at 6:30 in room 050 Millett. New and old members are encouraged to attend. We need to schedule people to work at the May Daze booths.

Other upcoming events are: Canoe trip on May 21 and a picnic-party on June 10.

Nursing Leader At WSU

The Wright State School of Nursing will present Dr. Mildred Montag, distinguished lecturer and internationally known leader in nursing, speaking on "The Future of Nursing Education." Dr. Montag's lecture will be May 13, 1977, 2 pm in 109 Oleman hall on the Wright State University Main Campus. Dr. Montag was a primary force in the development of Associate Degree programs in nursing. Her presentation will be of special interest to nurse educators, those nursing service, and nursing students. There is no charge for the program.

Beer Truck

Due to problems concerning area high school students attending May Daze, in order to buy beer you must present a driver's license and a college ID. We apologize for the inconvenience, but please bear with us.

News Shorts

Physics Seminar

Dr. John D. McGervey of Case-Western Reserve University, will deliver a 50 minute presentation on *Anti-Matter and its Applications*, Fri, May 13 at 1:10 pm in 201 Fweett.

This presentation will focus upon the positron, the antiparticle of the electron. The speaker will discuss the use of positron-electron annihilations as a tool to examine the properties of materials and of defects in materials.

Off-Campus Housing Seminar

Local attorney Robert Oakley of the Legal Aid society will be the speaker at a seminar on off-campus housing to be held Wednesday, May 11 at 2 and 4 pm in 117 Millett hall. Among the topics to be discussed are the rights and responsibilities of tenant and landlord and locating and setting up an apartment. The event, sponsored by the Dean of Students office, is free and open to the public.

Job Handbook Available

MW Franks, President of Acumen Enterprises a re-employment consulting service has announced the publication of a unique booklet dealing entirely with the subject of interviewing as it pertains to the job seeker.

This informative, fact filled work deals with topics such as Basics for Successful Interviewing, Positive and Negative Influences to Interviewers, Questions Frequently Asked in Interviews, Conducting the Interview, and Follow-Up to the Interview.

The cost is \$1. Write Acumen Enterprises, 498 No Kings Highway, Cherry Hill, NJ, 08034.

Special Courses

Three special courses, designed especially for teachers will be offered at the Western Ohio Branch Campus of WSU at various times during the summer term.

Death Education (ED 470/670 3 credit hours) with Dr. Ralph Stuckman, July 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14 from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Problems of Society in Children's Literature (ED 470/670 2 credit hours) with Dr. Catherine Custerborder, June 15 through July 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Utilizing Local History (ED 470/670 3 credit hours) with James K. Upheoff and Merritt Wood, Jr. June 20 through 24 and 27 through 29 from 8:30 am to 1 pm.

Silly-String Zap

Phi Eta tau will be holding its semi-annual "Silly-string" ZAP on May Daze. Here's how it works: You put out a contract on a friend, enemy or whoever (prof's are our specialty) and we see to it that they get their share of the gooiest, pinkest, messiest string that ever came out of a can. And its all for only \$1 a hit!!

Student Education Orientation

All students planning to enter the College of Education in the Summer or Fall Quarter of 1977 are invited to take part in the College of Education Student Orientation. The orientation will be on Tuesday, May 17, 1977, 3:00 pm-4:15 pm, and again 5:30 pm-6:45 pm, in the University Center, rooms 155A, B, and C.

All prospective Education majors are forewarned that entrance requirements include completion of 36 hours, a cumulative gpa of 2.25, and orientation attendance.

Choosing Careers

Career Planning & Placement offers free small group sessions for Wright State students. "Career Exploration", for freshman and sophomores who have not chosen a major, is a 2-session group that will help participants explore career options and make tentative major and career choices. Dates of sessions are: Wednesday, May 11 & 18, 2:10-3 pm; Thursday, May 19 & 26, 2:15-3:15 pm; and Wednesday, May 25 and June 1, 2:10-3 pm.

"Career Planning" is for students who have chosen a major but are uncertain of what career direction to go. The 2-session group will be held Tuesday May 10 & 17, 2:15-3:15 pm; Tuesday, May 16 & 23, 2 pm-3 pm; and Tuesday, May 24 & 31, 2:15-3:15 pm.

All sessions will take place in the Office of Career Planning & Placement. To sign up, come to 134 Oelmann hall or call 873-2556.

Job Interviews

Seniors, graduate students and alumni are eligible to participate in the on-campus interviewing program sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Upcoming interviews include: Tuesday, May 10-ACTION-Peace Corps/VISTA (volunteer positions); Aetna Life Insurance (sales); Wednesday, May 11-Vandalia-Butler Schools (guidance counselor, media specialist, teachers), Mosler Safe Co. (industrial management); Tuesday, May 24-State Life Insurance (career agent); Wednesday, May 25-Hoover Chemical Products (management trainee); Thursday, May 26-Mutual Life Insurance (field underwriter).

To register or obtain more information about your career options, contact Career Planning & Placement (873-2556), 134 Oelmann hall.

Fashion Show

"Community Hospital Presents" will be sponsoring a fashion show for the benefit of Coldwater Community Hospital, Saturday, May 14, 8 pm at the WSU Western Ohio Branch Campus.

Mr. Jerry Goldstein, owner of Dale Fashions, Dayton, will coordinate and present the showing of new designer fashions. Several outfits will be given away to those in attendance.

There will be champagne cocktails and hors d'oeuvres preceding the show and a supper buffet following. Donations are \$25 a couple or \$12.50 a single.

Job Hunting Skills

Before beginning your job search (or summer job search), you should know the basics of resume writing and interviewing. To learn these skills, attend the FREE workshops offered by Career Planning & Placement. On Wednesday, May 18, "Job Hunting and Interviewing/Resume and Letter Writing" will be offered from 10 am-12 noon and again, from 6 pm-8 pm. These workshops will take place in the University Center, Dining Room B. For more information, contact Career Planning & Placement (873-2556) 134 Oelmann hall.

Bowling Tournament

The Wright State University Raider Bowling club will be holding its first bowling tournament Saturday, May 21, 1 pm at Beaver Vu Lanes.

Trophies will be awarded for high game and high series for both men and women, based on scratched scores. Entry fees are \$3.00, to be paid by 5 pm Friday, May 20. Each entrant may bowl once (three games). Entries are open to all WSU students, faculty, and staff. Entries must be paid in the equipment room located in the men's and women's locker rooms, lower level of the physical education building.

BY LARRY COOPER
Guardian Sports Writer

The Raiders jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning on one base hits by Mark Lucas, Kevin Newman and Dave Newman.

and Ken Fyfe. They scored a single run in the fourth inning when Terry Flanary reached first base on an error and Doug McMichael and Lucas followed with singles. The Raiders finished their scoring for the game, and the day as it turned out, with three runs in the seventh. Lucas started the action with his fourth hit of the day to give him a part in the every Raider scoring rally. Snuck belted a triple and K Newman followed with a double. D

Lucas had four hits in five at bats, scored two runs and drove in one in helping Gabringer to his record. Also lending a big hand was K Newnam with two hits, two runs scored, and two

St Joseph scored their other run in the sixth when Warran Genhart singled. Beebin walked.

The doubleheader was played Sunday in place of the scheduled St. Joseph's Invitational Tournament, which was rained out Saturday. The Raiders play at home this afternoon at 3 pm against Cedarville College.

BY SUSAN OPT
Indian Sports Writer

Leading the Yellow co-rec division with three wins and no losses is Cactus Flower followed by Fear & Loathing with one win and one loss.

Towering Inferno has taken first place in the Black co-rec

The softballers will be on the field again next Wednesday.

The women's teams had two forfeits, by Local 714 and Kappa Weinersnitzels. The Rockettes are still leading with 21 wins and no losses, with Soears Fidels following with 14 wins and 7 losses and Ravens taking third, 12-9.

Under team highs, Fried Clams takes both the high series (826) and high games (2307) followed by Moyse's Mouse (810, 2293).

Larry Cooper of Fried Clams leads in Individual highs with 604 followed by Bill Embury of Strokersville with 603. Embury so far has the high game with 256 followed by Cooper with 243.

BY LARRY COOPER
Guardian Sports Writer

The Raider golfers traveled to Bluffton Saturday only to come away with a close one stroke loss, 321 to Bluffton's 320. Low for the

• Entries must be paid in the
• equipment room located in the
• men's and women's locker room,
• lower level of the Physical Edu-
• cation building.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

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Towheaded zombies worship their TV heroes

BY ROBERT MARCUM
Guardian Feature Writer

Some of you may have noticed that last week's column was written by Richard Vorpe and discussed movies, not TV. This alternation will continue for the rest of the year, such as it is.

I had planned to do this column on local live television. To that end I made appointments to watch several local productions and talk with some of the on-air personalities.

I contacted WKEF-channel 22 in order to watch an airing of *Clubhouse 22* and interview Barry Hobarth, alias Di Creep. Since WHIO-channel 7's *The Charlie Goodtime Show* went to tape, it is Dayton's only live children's show.

The audience for the day was Cub Scout pack 318 from Kettering, and the cutest crop of towheaded TV zombies you ever



did see. With the actual studio work going on all around them they sat enthralled by the on-air studio monitor. They'd yawn, scratch, cough, glance around, but always ended up staring glassy-eyed at the tube as if

magnetized. Or hypnotized.

Newsweek magazine, February 21, did a cover story on "Vid-kids", the total TV generation, those of us who are twenty-five or older are probably the last of the non-tube children. But the boob-tube babies born over the

The best you can get

last fifteen years cannot envision life without *SHAZAM!*, *Bubble Gum*, *Space Ghost*, *Trix*, et cetera.

It is undeniable that TV exposure shapes their reality. Without a broad understanding of the world they can't differentiate between news, fiction, and commercials and don't really know why they should.

They have their TV-glamorized hero worship instilled in them at

an early age. The Cub Scouts treated Clubhouse host Joe Smith like a matinee idol, quivering with excitement whenever he spoke to them. No wonder rock stars make millions. Their audiences are bred from birth to respond with awe, envy, and adoration.

Watching all this made me wonder. While a lot of noise gets made about the effect of TV on kids, who are assumed to otherwise be healthy, normal youngsters, not much is said about the same effects on otherwise healthy, normal adults. A lot of *them* (us) have trouble telling the difference between TV and reality, too.

I think the assumption is that we are grown up and can handle it all right. After all, those cop

shows are for us, right? We watch a lot of the same things kids do, and for almost as many hours a day, yet we assume that, apart from a few mentally unstable folks out there, we won't be affected to the same degree our kids are.

Individually that might be true, but in society as a whole I doubt it, especially now that the first vidkid generation has reached adulthood. We are losing most of our non-televised cultural references, and appear to be heading to the point where we will all look, dress, and live alike, and the only cultural diversity will be the change of programs every 30, 60, or 90 minutes.

This may be the ultimate aim of our civilization anyway. The object of media has always been to present the audience with some form of experience, whether educational, informational, or fictional. Every advance in communication has been an attempt to increase the viewer/listener/reader's ability to become part of the experience, to learn or experience more completely.

Each "advance" has left less to the imagination. From oral history to written words to film and TV to holograms, each step has been an attempt to increase the audience's subjective participation in an event. The more a viewer can be made to feel he or she has actually participated in something, the greater the retention and learning that will result.

People need to experience variety, and as we move closer and closer to automation that experience becomes more and more the object of the entertainment industry, rather than life itself. The ultimate advancement will be direct-brain movies, where the information is fed directly to the sensory centers in the brain. The "audience" then subjectively lives the story, or lesson, or whatever, completely, all the while never physically moving and ruseless.

Who said Art can never do more than imitate life? Art (short for artificial) may very well replace it.

university food services

For Week of May 9

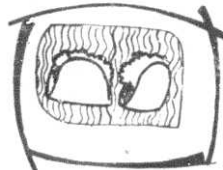
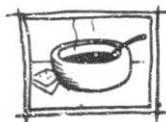
Rathskellar
Tuesday (11 - 4)

Two Taco's
Includes \$.50 Beverage
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Crock Pot
Thursday (11 - Closing)

Small Fries Free
W/Purchase of Large Coke
\$.50



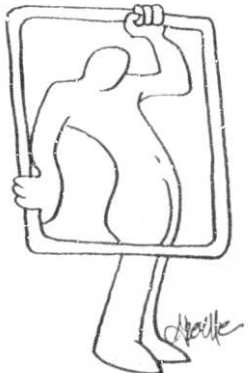
University Center
Wednesday (11-1:30 & 4:30-6)

Stacked Ham Sandwich
Large Soda
\$1.40



Allyn Hall
Friday (10:30 - 1:30)

Chili
\$.25



Godspell cast gives spellbinding performance

May 10, 1977 GUARDIAN 9

BY CARL SCHMIDT
Guardian Staff Writer

If you don't yet have tickets to the Wright State University Department of Theatre Arts' production of *Godspell*, get them, if you can. If the preview performance is any indication of where this show can go, you're in for a delightful experience when you see it.

Eric Brandt Nielson has done an excellent job choreographing the show, and the cast deserve a bloc rating of very good, by any standard, for their execution of the concept. Especially noteworthy is the total effect of the farewell scene in the second act, which may well move you to tears.

Vincent J. Godfrey, as the clown who plays Jesus, does a good job with the role, though his delivery of "Alas for You" could be more staccato.

Bruce Cromer, as the clown who plays Judas, does a superb job with the role, especially when he is "boxed in."

During the first act, the cast



Uncle Sam points the way... seemed nervous about the reception of the show, but from the time Kathleen Kelly ripped loose

with "Turn 'Jack, O man" just after the opening of the second act, everyone seemed to relax and flow with the show.

The lighting crew had some



Vincent J. Godfrey as Jesus minor problems with cuing, and some of the lighting effects need a little refinement, but even at worst, the technicals did not distract excessively from the show.

There were also some minor sound problems to be worked out, as at times the lyrics were indecipherable, but the overall effect is still good.



Cast clowning it up for *Godspell* and audience. [All photos by Chris Pfeledder]

If you enjoy theatre at all, you should see *Godspell*; those who already have tickets to see it are in for a thoroughly enjoyable theatre experience.

Jesse Colin Young brings band to Hall

BY ROBERT MARCUM
Guardian Feature Writer

Folk, rock and boogie music fans will have a chance to see one of the masters perform this Friday night at 8 pm, when Jesse Colin Young brings his band to Dayton's Memorial Hall.

One of the more durable of the sixties' singers, Young started his career on the Greenwich Village coffeehouse circuit. In 1964 he formed the Youngbloods, whose 1968 recording, "Get Together" became one of the biggest songs of the antiwar movement.

In 1972 he began a solo career with the release of the album "Together." He has since recorded five more solo albums, all for Warner Brothers. These are "Song for Juli," "Light Shine," "Songbird," "On the Road," and his current release, "Love on the Wing."

His albums, good as they are,

cannot compare with Young's concert performances, playing with one of the tightest backup bands around, his ability to shift from R & B, to country, to ballads, to swing jazz is phenomenal.

All seats for the show are reserved, and are \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Tickets are available at Ticket Central in all Elder-Beerman stores, and at Sears in downtown Dayton and Springfield. Mail orders should be sent to TICKET CENTRAL, Elder-Beerman, Courthouse Plaza, Dayton 45401, with a 10 cent per ticket service charge.

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2nd SMASH WEEK!

"Pure Gold"
— Judith Crist
Saturday Review

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MELINA MARCOURI
GERALDINE PAGE
SANDY DENNIS
ANNE JACKSON
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"NASTY HABITS"
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Late Show
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Midnight \$1.50



MARS BROS.
"Duck Soup"
AND
"Coconuts"

Nolan receives grant to refurbish steam plans

BY CHERYL CONATSER
Guardian Staff Writer

Dr Patrick Nolan, head of Archives and Special Collections, recently received a \$15,550

grant, from the National Historic Publications and Records Commission, for the cleaning and conservation of steam engine blue prints and plans.

"The condition of the records

when we found them were very bad," stated Nolan. "They were in the basement of a building in Springfield, and they had mold and fungus on them. It has taken months and months to even

restore them to their present condition."

According to Nolan the plans are for steam tractors. A machine much like a small locomotive. They were once used on farms.

"I suspect a lot of people will use these blue prints to restore one of the old machines," explained Nolan. "If the energy crisis gets much worse we all may go back to coal anyway."

Can you be good at something you don't believe in?

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BUSCH

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you just naturally do it better.



Election practices concern Caucus

(continued from page 1)
a problem of voter fraud."

"My only concern is that some time in the future, someone might get the bright idea to do it for themselves," Silver said.

Liberal Arts Representative Jayne Lynch said this method of voting would not be permitted for a candidate. "This technique is only being used as a way to get the constitution acted upon," Lynch stated.

Language indicating that active solicitation of votes could not be used in an election of candidates was added to the motion, and it was carried unanimously.

In other election-related business, Silver noted that "people are contesting the election of Beth Graham because she was on the election commission." Silver said he felt "it would set a bad precedent" for Graham "to accept even by acclamation."

Earlier in the meeting, Graham submitted her formal resignation from the election commission, saying "I can no longer serve on it and hold an office."

The debate centered around a constitutional statement that a member of the election commission cannot hold an elected office, or be a candidate for such an office.

Lynch stated that being a candidate for an elected office meant being "on the ballot or having acknowledged that you

are running."

"You can not limit people from being write-ins," Lynch said. "She (Graham) did not use that office with the intent of running. It just happened that she got 22 votes," Lynch continued.

"I asked no one to campaign for me," Graham said.

Silver stated that he did not feel there was any bad intent on Graham's part. "My problem out this is that next year, if we set this precedent, something bad could happen," Silver said.

"There was no candidate on the election commission," Lynch stated. Morris pointed out that when candidates were invited to speak on the quad before the election, "we made no effort to contact Beth."

"If the line is going to be drawn at active candidates, I'd like it to be official," Silver said.

"She wasn't a candidate in the first place; her election was valid," said Science and Engineering Representative Tom Bruns.

"I support Beth Graham's election and will stand behind it," said Lynch.

Morris moved that Graham's election be recognized. After some discussion, the motion was amended to state that Caucus specifically recognize each person elected by name. This motion was carried 4-1, Silver casting the dissenting vote.

In other election business that need for Caucus to recommend two new members for the election commission was put on the agenda for the next meeting. Lynch suggested that congratulatory letters be sent out to the new office-holders, and the election commission was congratulated.

Morris noted that there had been some controversy over the letter sent out concerning campaign abuses. "It's unfortunate," he said.

Lynch, co-author of the letter, stated that "the intent was in the future," referring to a statement in the letter that campaign abuses should result in the invalidation of the abuser's candidacy.

"I didn't mean Mary (Emmons), I didn't mean anybody, I meant in the future," Morris said.

"I didn't take it personally," said Business Representative Mary Emmons, who had been reprimanded for campaign abuses at last week's meeting.

"It doesn't seem to leave any way out," Silver said, indicating

that he felt those who violate campaign laws unknowingly should not be removed as candidates.

Morris pointed out that as campaign laws will be handed out with petitions, any abuses would be undertaken "knowingly."

"I misconstrued it," Silver said of the letter.

In other business, Caucus unanimously voted to give \$470 to the Food Co-op to purchase a freezer, cheese cutter, oil dispenser and other supplies. Caucus also unanimously appropriated \$125 for the International Club (a new organization formed to familiarize foreign and American students with each other) to set up a foreign food booth at May Daze.

Caucus interviewed two of the three candidates for Ombudsman, Richard Lieberman and Jayne Lynch, and agreed to make arrangements to interview Cathy Calkins at the next meeting if possible, before making their recommendation to the Ombudsman selection committee.

Mad River Regional

Art/Crafts Festival

Saturday,
May 14
Sunday,
May 15
10 am-9 pm

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to exhibits
Free parking

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of
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State
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exhibit and
sale of
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and crafts by
selected
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displayed will
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theatrical
performances
will also be
featured at this
two-day
festival of the
arts.



Clean up at John Bryan

BY CARL SCHMIDT
Guardian Staff Writer

"They put 'em down; now you can win a prize by pickin' 'em up," said Bear (Ray Loper). "Grab a buddy or your girlfriend or boyfriend, and come out and help up clean up John Bryan park on Sunday, May 22, 1977."

"The park is getting really grubby from all the trash and beer cans, and a lot of us are worried about the future of the park," he continued.

"Local merchants are putting up prizes to be awarded to the couple who picks up the most beer cans and turns them in to the Ranger station. The Rangers

will do the judging."

"As of now, the winning couple will be treated to dinner at Stouffer's and a night of partying as guests at the Mouse, courtesy of the Goldenrod Music stores and the Mouse that Roared."

Frank Lamachy, owner of Lamachy's, 3320 Dayton Xenia Rd., said, "I'll include another dinner for the winning couple."

"We will have Cokes and things for the people who are helping clean up the park," Bear said.

"Once we have it cleaned up, we are going to keep encouraging everyone who uses the park to clean up any area they're in before they leave."

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